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Eisenhower's Aide Lectures Tomorrow

Professor G. B. Kistiakowsky, Special Assistant for Science and Technology to President Eisenhower will lecture at a dinner at the Queen's Hotel at 8 pm tomorrow night.

This lecture on "The White House Assignment" is being organized by the Montreal Section of the Chemical Institute of Canada. The dinner starts at 6:30 pm in the Salon Dore at the Queen's Hotel. Tickets for the dinner available at the door are \$2.50, however there will be no admission charged for the lecture which will begin at 8 pm sharp. Everybody is welcome to attend.

RESEARCH

Professor Kistiakowsky has advised the President on matters affecting the shaping of policy in the fields of technology, scientific research and education for the past year. He has done research on gas phase reaction, photochemistry, structure of polyatomic molecules, thermo-chemistry of organic compounds, enzyme catalyzed reactions, and detonation waves.

Born in Kiev, Russia, in 1900, Professor Kistiakowsky joined the anti-Bolshevik Army during the Russian Revolution and subsequently spent a year in Turkey and the Balkans. He obtained his Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of Berlin where he studied under Professor Max Bodenstein.

In 1925 he emigrated to the United States and worked with Professor H.S. Taylor at Princeton University. Since 1930 he has been associated with the Department of Chemistry at Harvard University.



PROF. KISTIAKOWSKY

and, in 1938 was appointed to the Chair of Abbot and James Lawrence Professor of Chemistry in this Department.

AUTHOR

He has been author and co-author of some 150 publications and a book. For his contributions to the various defence programs during World War II he was awarded the Medal of Merit, Army Ordnance Award and Navy Ordnance Development Award. In 1948 he was awarded the King's Medal for services in the Cause of Freedom (U.K.) and in 1957 the Exceptional Services Award by the U.S.A. He is also a holder of the Nichol Medal of the N.Y. Section of the American Chemical Society.

Since the war Professor Kistiakowsky has been a member of numerous advisory committees to the United States Government including the President's Science Advisory Committee since 1957.

He was appointed to his present position last year and is currently residing in Lincoln, Massachusetts.

LATE CLINIC TODAY

The Blood Drive Clinic will remain open until 8 pm this evening to afford those who have late lectures and those who would rather come after dinner, a chance to give their blood.

Officials of the Drive hope that this late clinic will make up for the poor response yesterday, which dropped the total pints tally below the objective.

"It's a damn shame," said Blood Drive Chairman Sam Gewurz, "that an intensive committee effort should evoke such a limited campus response. The fact that 3000 pints of blood cannot be collected from a campus population of over 8000 healthy human beings is truly a pathetic reflection on the McGill student."

The Blood Drive put on an unprecedented spectacle yesterday on campus. As police sirens sounded full blast, a massive crowd of 3000, who had gathered around the

lower campus witnessed a helicopter landing on the lower field. The helicopter brought two surprise visitors in the person of "Slingshot Sam" Etcheverry, Alouette quarterback, and City Councillor Harold Cummings. After an exhortation by Chairman Sam Gewurz, Etcheverry briefly addressed the large crowd.

POOR RESULTS

The demonstration, despite its successful turnout, brought little concrete results in terms of pints

of blood. Students listened, but failed to comprehend that the responsibility for giving blood was one they could not delegate. "It is unfortunate," said Gewurz, "that people extend their arms readily when it is a question of receiving, but are hesitant to do so when it is a question of giving."

"The Blood Drive fell behind its objective of 500 pints yesterday, collecting a mere 337. Engineers and men's residences, stalwarts of past Drives have been especially disappointing this year, contributing only 35 p.c. and 27.6 p.c. (Douglas Hall) respectively. With Arts and Science (45.2 p.c.) and Physiotherapy (30 p.c.) leading the Bloody Mary and Bloody Boris competitions respectively, and Law, Medicine and Dentistry averaging less than 10 p.c., it seems that the "big, brave men" rather than the "frail women" are just too frightened to undergo the simple, brief and absolutely painless process of giving blood."

"Students also fail to realize that 'the life they save may be their own', that by replenishing the Red Cross Blood Bank they and the members of their family are assured a free supply of blood whenever the need arises."

"MUST" DAY

Today is a "must" day! The clinic will be open until 8 pm, and an objective of 650 pints has been set. As Gewurz said in his speech yesterday, "Students should remember that the Blood Drive is an activity involving 8000 students, not a small committee. Each of you, as a student of McGill, as a citizen of Canada and as a human being has an obligation to give your blood and to use your influence to get others to do so."

A lot of entertainment will be provided at tonight's clinic; a lively spirit will pervade the Ballroom Clinic.

WINNERS

Yesterday's winners of the Lucky Donor prizes were Carl Lyungberg, a football courtesy of Jerry Snyder's; Joyce Schroeder, flowers courtesy of Cecil's Flower Shop; June Mitchell, a necklace; Arthur Sanft, a Salt and Pepper Shaker; and Lynton Ngui Kon Sue, a Key Chain.

Helicopter May Be Flying, But Blood Drive Is Not



This is the helicopter that landed on the Lower Campus yesterday at noon. The giant bird was carrying "Lark" quarterback, Sam Etcheverry, and the "injured" Harold Cummings. 3,000 students were attracted to the scene but few followed through to give blood at the clinic, demonstrating the general apathy of the student body.

McGill, Oxford Tie In A Debate Witnessed By Capacity Audience

by ELIZABETH DUQUET

McGill and Oxford University debaters tied last night in a sharply fought battle before a capacity audience in Redpath Hall. The Oxford debaters Allan Jupp and Antony Newton, and the McGill debaters Norman May and Stuart Smith attempted to resolve whether or not "Advertising is a menace".

Lord Shaughnessy, President of the Royal Commonwealth Society in Montreal, chaired the debate.

Norman May, B.C.L. 3, the first speaker for the affirmative, criticized advertising for its effects upon the subconscious minds of the public.

IRRATIONAL PUBLIC

May explained that the public is no longer guided by rational and logical criteria when buying.

They are not being sold products, but rather symbols of emotional security, social status, love, and power. The admen exploit the anxieties and apprehensions of the public, and deceive them by flagrant distortion of the facts.

He argues that the most precious gift of our society, freedom of choice, has been taken from the public by the advertisers.

NEGATIVE ARGUMENT

Antony Newton opened the negative argument by agreeing that although in a limited sense advertising can become a menace — just as does anything which is misused — nevertheless on the whole there are many forms of advertising which are highly beneficial to the public.

Newton stressed the value of advertising in an expanding economy. He explained that ads stimulate demand, and that this has the effect of raising the national standards of a nation.

He decried the superior attitude adopted by intellectuals who feel that the public has not enough intelligence to distinguish between fact and fiction in an advertisement. He argued that the people cannot be forced to purchase what they do not desire or need.

He continued to say that the public seeks sexual satisfaction, prestige and security whether they are sold it or not. Unconscious desires will not be eliminated by eliminating advertising.

Stuart Smith, M.D.C.M. 3, the second speaker for the affirmative, said that although advertising cannot rightly be blamed for all the evils that exist in present day society, nevertheless there is no reason for advertising to encourage these irrationalities in human nature. Advertisers create wants, and as soon as one desire has been satisfied they immediately invent another. Thus a never ending compulsion to buy is

implanted in the mind of the consumer.

BASIC DESIRES

Smith explained that the basic, primary desires of mankind have been supplanted by secondary desires which have assumed false importance because of advertising.

Allan Jupp countered Smith's argument by maintaining that people do not give up basic necessities for luxury goods which they don't really need. He felt that most people put advertising in its proper place and are not unduly influenced by it.

He said that it was only reasonable to expect the negative to present their side only, just as a politician doesn't inform the voters of his opposition's platform. He concluded that although there do exist faults in advertising, still these defects are not serious ones and do not warrant terming advertising a menace.

SEC ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVE - ELECT ONE TODAY

EDGAR ALZNER

As S.E.C. candidate I do not wish to present an expansive platform, since the term of office is limited. The main points I wish to stress are: to have more open S.E.C. meetings and obtain greater student participation, and to promote better relations between engineers and other faculties.

Pen Sketch: Ed Alzner is a University Scholar and a member of Phi Epsilon Alpha (Engineering Honor Society). He was a member of the Red and White Revue and a cheerleader. Presently, he is a member of the Union Board of Managers where he serves as Chairman of the Decorations and Electrical Pool Committee.

The Committee for the Candidate

GORDON GARRETTE

The short term of the second S.E.C. representative from Engineering requires a man of action who can achieve positive results quickly. This man is Gordon Garrette, B. Eng. Elec. 5.

Gord proved his executive ability while serving with distinction as president of his fraternity. In this capacity, he won a reputation for no-nonsense, outspoken representation on the Inter-Fraternity Council.

An enthusiastic sportsman, Gord is both a determined participant in the Engineering Intramural sports program, and a curler of much renown with Ken Weldon's nationally famous team.

Gentlemen, we commend to you Gordon Garrette, executive, athlete, and a fine Engineer.

The Committee for the Candidate

ARTHUR LEVINE

During the last four years, Arthur has been an active member in the Symphonic Band, Jazz Club and The Society for the Advancement of Management.

He has also served on E.U.S. committees for publicity and McGill Open House, while this year he is on the Curriculum Committee. Last summer he took part in an international student exchange for technical work and met many student leaders from engineering schools in Europe.

This has served to broaden his understanding of the problems of the Engineering Student, and it is felt he is able to give sincere and determined representation if elected.

The Committee for the Candidate

PHIL SOIFFER

Since the Engineering representative to be elected will serve for only two months, it is important that your choice have enough ability and prior experience to act intelligently and effectively in our interest.

As Engineering's publicity chairman, Phil is well aware of the organizational problems of the E.U.S., as he is a member of all activities committees.

We, and all engineers whom we know of his active record, in inter-faculty debating, as treasurer of the Physics Society and other positions, urge you to vote for Phil Soiffer, whom we firmly believe is best qualified to serve as our representative.

The Committee for the Candidate

RUSS WILLIAMS

With an election being held at this time of year, time would not allow the carrying out of my detailed platform; thus I feel to propose one would be somewhat hypocritical. I therefore propose only to represent the Faculty of Engineering on the Students Executive Council to the best of my ability.

Pen Sketch: Russ has, during his years at McGill, acquired much of the experience required to properly represent the faculty. He has, among other things, served on the executives of the Winter Carnival, Combined Charities, and the Scarlet Key Society.

The Committee for the Candidate

Gameroff Will Lecture To Freshmen Debaters

Marvin Gameroff will address all novice debaters on "Methods of Rebuttal", today at 1 pm in room W120 of the Arts Building. The lecture is part of the Novice Debating Programme.

Marvin Gameroff, a former president of the Students' Society was a member of the successful McGill debating team who made an impressive United Kingdom tour, and holds an exalted position among McGill debaters, being well known for his wit and quickness of retort.

It is still not too late for interested students to attend these lectures and take part in a series of debates which are planned

to give novices the opportunity to put knowledge gathered in the lectures into practice. This practice will be invaluable in the forthcoming trials to select the Intercollegiate Debating Team which will attend tournaments at Burlington and Hofstra Universities this year.

When approached by the Daily, publicity chairman, Moses Znaimer disclosed several of the Debating Union's projected programs: "Among future events, said Znaimer, will be addresses made to the student body by several of this city's Mayoralty candidates. On Thursday and Friday of this week, Messrs Drapeau and Cohen will address the student body in reference to their political platforms. As the civic election is only six days off, this series is both interesting,

informative and important at this specific time".

Presidents' Banquet

Gene Kirby, prominent Montreal radio announcer will speak on "Getting Along With Press and Radio" at the Presidents' Banquet at the Union this Thursday night. Approximately 75 Club and Committee Presidents have been invited. Cocktails will be served in the Club Room at 7 pm followed by dinner in the Cafeteria at 8 pm.

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CITROEN 1959, automatic, power-steering, power-brakes, 2,500 miles. Cash or terms. Phone RE. 3-7914.

ATTENTION! Anyone with car wanting easy money. Six female students interested in renting car for weekend trip to Moncton. Phone HU. 1-3824.

RACING STOCK CAR, '40, Ford, coupe, sacrifice \$75, must vacate garage. Call Bob: RE. 8-7810, after 7, or Saturday.

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Course For First Aid Is Sponsored By Pre-Meds

The St. Johns Ambulance course in first aid is being sponsored by the Pre-Medical Society this year.

The course consists of eight lectures, each of two hour duration. At the end of the course, in mid-December, certificates will be given out that will allow the holder to administer first-aid when necessary.

Each session consists of one hour of theory and one hour practice. These will teach people who take the course: 1) How to perform various methods of artificial respiration; 2) The right and wrong way to bandage a person who has just broken a bone; 3) What to do in case of hemorrhage from an internal organ, e.g. nose, etc.; 4) How to administer to a patient

suffering from shock; 5) General rules for treatment of poisons; 6) How to treat miscellaneous injuries; and 7) How to transport an injured person.

All interested should attend the first meeting of the Pre-Med Society Wednesday October 19, at 1 pm in room 250 of the Biology building where registration for the course will take place. Those unable to attend may call Hu 4-5849 and ask for Jerry.

The lectures will be held every Thursday from 7-9 pm in room 21 of the Biology building. The first meeting will take place Thursday, October 27.

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Both Polls open 9: a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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BEFORE VOTINGAttention is Drawn to the Electoral By-Laws
OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY
contained in the Students' Handbook

VOTE BY MARKING "X"

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Nehru: Man of Action Brecher Tells SCM

by TOM TAUSKY

"Nehru is an eclectic, influenced by many philosophical systems, but the servant of none" said Dr. Michael Brecher yesterday. His speech inaugurated the "Prophetic Profiles" Lecture Series sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.

Dr. Brecher, an Associate Professor of Political Science at McGill, is the author of "Nehru: A Political Biography", has travelled extensively through India, and has talked with Nehru himself.

Dr. Brecher began his lecture with a brief account of Nehru's early life, and mentioned that he was an only child, dominated by his father.

Nehru received the conventional education of the British aristocracy at Harrow and Cam-

bridge, and was profoundly influenced by his contact with 19th century Western liberalism" Dr. Brecher declared.

"He returned to India an arrogant, snobbish young lawyer, unconcerned with India's problems, but was transformed by his contact with Ghandhi".

Professor Brecher went on to describe Nehru's personal characteristics. He described Nehru as a man of great charm, who has remained uncorrupted

by power, an intellectual in the truest sense of the world. "Like most great men, he is shy, reticent and a very lonely man".

INTELLECTUALISM

"Nehru was exposed to liberalism and Fabian socialism in his student days and has since been affected by Marxism, his readings in the Western humanistic tradition, Hinduism and Buddhism, but he is not concerned with ideas per se. He is essentially a man of action".

"Ghandhi's influence on him reveals itself in the Nehru idea that the means is just as important as the ends, and that the means must be pure in order not to corrupt the ends".

In evaluation Nehru's qualities of leadership, Dr. Brecher pointed out that Nehru's intellectualism has led to a certain indecisiveness, and that he has always yielded to strong pressures. He has not judged people very well, and is a very bad administrator.

"But all this in my opinion, is of secondary importance" Dr. Brecher stated. "He has been the great unifying force in modern India, welding its diverse elements — Left and Right in political terms, upper and lower classes in social terms, traditional Hinduism and secularism to form the basis of a new society".

Sam's Out For Blood



Sam "The Rifle" Etcheverry is seen here urging all students to "Make a pint of giving". After landing in a helicopter on Lower Campus, he stressed the importance of the donors and then proceeded to the clinic to meet them all. The clinic will remain open until 8 pm tonight to accommodate those who have late lectures.

Previews

Today

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB GETS ON THE BEAM

Amateur Radio Club holds regular weekly meeting. Union QTH, 1300 Q.

CAMERA CLUB TAKES FIRST SNAP

You are invited to bring your slides and prints to the first meeting of the Camera Club. Union, 8 pm.

CIC BLASTS OFF

The Atomic Energy Commission will present two movies: 1) Atom Smashers, 2) Nuclear Explosives (colour). The movies will be introduced by Dr. Cave, Chemistry Building, C. 104, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY TRAINS VOICES

Choral Society holds its regular practice. Members must have their attendance checked before the practice. This week only: In the auditorium of Montreal High School, 5 pm.

NOVICE DEBATING PRESENTS "REBUTTAL"

The Novice Debating Society will hold the third in a series of lectures for the Novice Training Programme. Marvin Gameroff will lecture on "Rebuttal". Arts Building W 120, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP HOLDS BIBLE STUDY

The first Bible study of this term will discuss the "Book of Mark". Arts Building, W 25, 1 pm.

LECTURE HELD BY SCM

The Study Group holds a lecture on "A Rational View of Politics and Economics", which will be

given by Dr. Cyril Flannigan. 3625 Oxenden, 5 pm.

PLAYERS CLUB PUTS ON ACT

Casting will be held for "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas, directed by Stuart Baker. 1-2 pm and 7-9 pm, Stewart Room McGill Union.

HILLEL

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

The Freshman Public speaking contest will be held today with the topic — "A Rule of Life." 1 pm, Hillel House.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS DISCUSS "FAITH AND GRACE"

A supper meeting will be held with the topic "Faith and Grace — What About It?" 4:30 pm, 3491 Peel, Apartment 1.

PROF. FAROGH'S CLASS CONVENES TODAY

Frank Farogoh will be holding an acting class today. 3 pm, Workshop between 3447 and 3450 McTavish.

UKRANIAN CLUB DISCUSS UKRANIAN WEEK

An important general meeting will be held to discuss Ukrainian Week and plan the programme. 1 pm, W 20 Arts Building.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS HEAR TALK ON AFRICA

Miss Phyllis Smyth, a McGill student will give an informative talk on Africa from experience this summer in Togo. Refreshments will be served. 8 pm, 3508 University.

Wednesday

CANTERBURY SPONSORS COMMUNION SERVICE

Canterbury holds a Communion Service followed by a light breakfast. 3473 University, 8 am.

FACULTY OF DIVINITY

LECTURE

by the

ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN

Most Reverend George Otto Simms

FAITH AND WORSHIP

An Interpretation of the Book of Kells

THE AUDITORIUM, DIVINITY HALL

October 19th, at 4 p.m.

"He has a brilliant future behind him"

He just dropped in for a chat. I hadn't seen him since we were undergraduates. He had everything then: a bright, quick mind, drive, imagination... big plans. He graduated with top honours in our class...

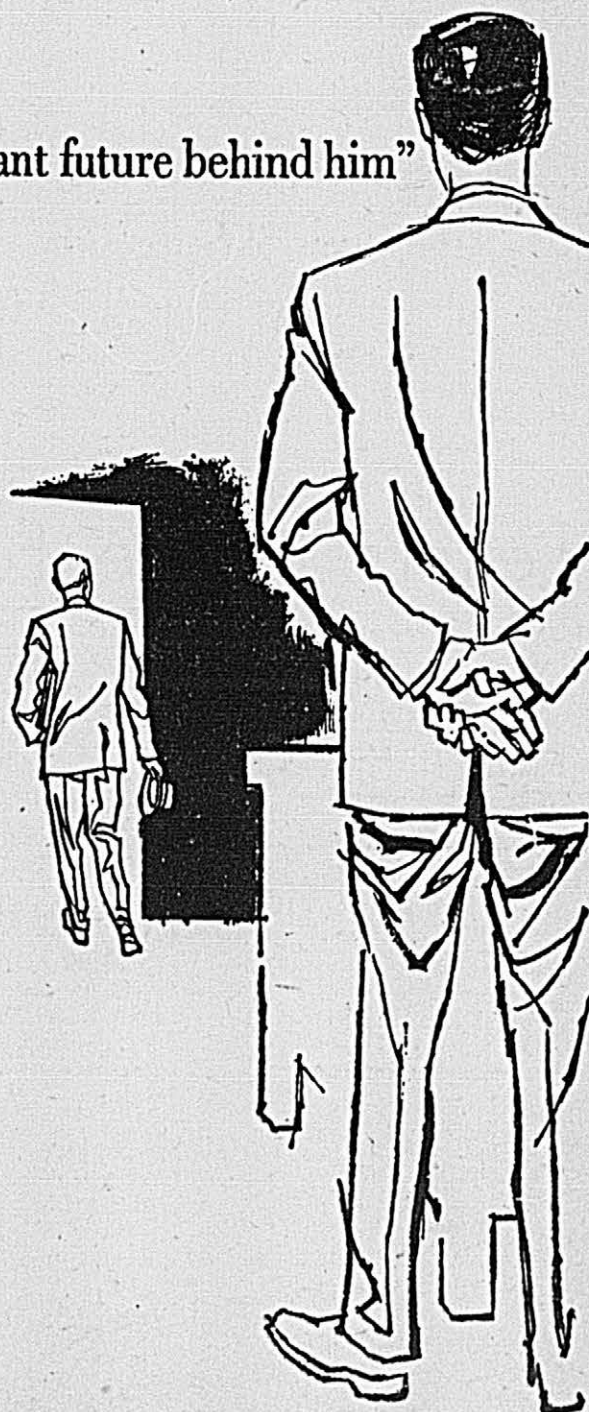
But when he talked to me, he seemed dried up. No sparkle, no nothing—as though that parchment was his certificate of having learned everything there was to be learned. I asked about his job—and then I knew: It's steady, but it's dull.

It made me think. Perhaps I'm just lucky, but aluminum is different. There's no end to what you can do with it. I haven't been with Alcan too long, but half the things they're doing with aluminum now weren't even on the drawing board when I started. If you'll pardon the cliché: It's the metal of the future, all right.

And yet, with Alcan you have the benefits of being with a long-established company. You know—good salary, pension plan, stock purchase plan, and so on. It all adds up to much more than a job: it's a career. And with aluminum, the future isn't behind you, and it isn't way out front. It's right here. It's what you make of it—today.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Bill Hersh (news desk), Margaret Bobkiewicz, Tom Tausky, Bayla Schecter, Joel Lerner, Jim Khazzam, Marla Hertz, Griselda (features desk), Yvette Hoch (sports desk), Barthaw, Linda Cohen, Bomb Kirsch, Feeny, Henry Berg, Pickle and Grease's brother, (campus desk), the Committee: Jaako Hartman (photography), Charles' Moose Horn, Lead-head Stallhog, Shoolfly Dogworn and Ron "Prufread" Fleischman, who says his farewell to proofs.

OCTOBER 18, 1960



October 18th — Anon comes

home my wife from Cornwall, where she did share the company of her sister — an ugly and surly old maid, — not looked for til Saturday, which will hinder me of not a little pleasure with my Jane, but now must appear discrete in my welcoming of her. Soon by foot with much relief through the gates of the place on the way to Redlane, waylaid for moments by noon activities on the lower green, where many of the numbers were assembled in witness of rather mediocre athletic endeavour, two sides seeming deadlocked in their efforts to overcome the other, finally retired to their classes in such unsightly attire, and with such dirt on their hands and trousers that I wonder at the professors bearing such an appearance. Proceeded with haste to the shelves, expecting to witness some endeavours at learning in the atmosphere, sadly disappointed at the turn of events therein. On the porch outside Redlane those who had witnessed with gusto the preceeding fracas had returned not to the books, but to idle chatter unbefitting the times, and to tobacco which has by now become so widely used that I wonder at its merits even more, any habit of this sort causing curious social problems as well as pending medical difficulties, so I'm told. Their chatter being of such little consequence, decided that the inside was the obvious site of worthy cogitations. Entering therein, astonished to discover much the same activity proceeding in a long bevy of young girls beckoning to the passing men (who no doubt came with most honourable intention) conversation being of the essence in the escape from the matters at hand. Soon became dizzy at the passing show and determined to find serious study in a building obviously erected with this in mind.

Some violated the sacrosanct silence with babble only without the aid of narcotics... maybe clearer thinking was possible under these circumstances... still the empty tables told their own tale of dis and misuse. Left disgusted feeling that solution of such basic problems could be made only in the presence of some ale. My thoughts confirmed when on the second draught it became perfectly clear that men and women must somehow be restricted in their common use of the facilities, there's a time and a place for everything; my wife being at cards I called Jane to my room...

McGill's confines and we are responsible to each other.

No one shall win the political battle raging today. But we can remind ourselves of Buddha's wise conclusion —

"He who would may reach the utmost height but he must be anxious to learn."

Are you anxious to learn? Then,

LISTEN, LOVE, UNDERSTAND - CHANGE.

A. Petryk, Science 3

From The Ivory Tower

Something should be done About Montreal's Police Force

It was Gilbert and Sullivan who wrote "A policeman's lot is not a happy one." We wonder what these famed satirists would have to say about the present day predicament of Montreal's "boys in blue."

There's good reason for being blue, because the obvious impunity with which this city's underworld element are behaving toward the local lawmen makes the policemen's lot not only unhappy, but downright embarrassing.

Comparisons of lawlessness have already been made between Montreal and the Chicago of the 1920's — it's an unfair and inaccurate analogy. The rule of the mob in Chicago was aided by the overzealous pursuit of prohibition and abetted by widespread corruption in the police force. There is no doubt that neither of these conditions are factors in this city's rising crime rate. Where, then, is the problem? A study of Montreal's law enforcement setup reveals that its main deficiencies lie in bad public relations, old age, and lack of resources. A consideration of each of these faults is now in order.

As a matter of record it would be interesting to learn how the Department's officers are instructed to behave towards the public. Are they told to smile at tourists and old ladies, and scowl at illegal parkers? Do all members of the force understand that the guilt or innocence of a suspected criminal is not the function of a policeman, but a question for the courts to determine? Are constables aware of the fact that police uniforms and badges are intended only as a means of identification and not as a means of achieving self-immunity from the law? Respect based on good public relations rather than fear would not only reflect itself in the better operation of the force but also in the confidence and support of the public. Anyone wishing to disclose information, or who needs help, should not have to think twice before calling police for advice and protection.

Advancing age and hardening of the arteries are symptoms not peculiar to humans alone. It applies equally to all bodies where circulation and activity slow down. Promotion in the Montreal Police Department is always from within the ranks. When a patrolman has outgrown touring around town looking out for trouble spots — he becomes a detective where trouble is ready made. When a detective is too old to solve trouble he is either retired or becomes a desk director, and thereby avoids all trouble. Of course there is a great deal of hard work and worry in between these stages, but in the final analysis, as far as the eager and able are concerned, it's always a case of waiting to fill empty shoes. Graduation from within may be good from the point of view of the security minded, but as an efficient, realistic approach to crime prevention it is certainly unsatisfactory.

Professional criminals regard their work as a serious business. The methods and routine of their opposition are carefully studied. Criminals must plan ahead and exercise caution because a miscalculation could mean sudden death or, at best, loss of freedom. To combat this, an alert, ever-changing, ever-imaginative, "always one step in front" police agency is needed. Perhaps there is much to be said for the recruitment of young university graduates directly into the executive and administrative branches of the force — but all this anticipates the future. Montreal's present needs are more urgent.

The fine arts of policemen'ship can all come later. Right now something must be done to curb this city's crime and terror. One of the most effective ways to do this is to put the "cop back on the beat", not in cars, but on their own two feet. If this requires more men to cover Montreal's area, then funds should immediately be made available for that purpose. Political pennypinching has no place when it comes to protecting lives and property. Those who are responsible for the maintenance of social order and stability must be provided with every reasonable legal and monetary means of enforcing the law, so that there can be no excuses afterwards. If it not stopped in time, the resources gained from criminal activities have an innate way of "getting around". The rule by mob and money must never be permitted to undermine the rule of law. To avoid that unhappy end, "Montreal's own" arm of law could well do a little building.

— Gerald Post

Drapeau's Diatribe

Ex-Mayor Jean Drapeau was reported yesterday in the city press as having alleged at a rally Sunday night that Montreal's C category councillors include in their ranks "bands of fixers, traders in votes and men who are there only to serve their own interests". He singled out for particularly vicious attack "representatives of institutions of higher learning" who sit on Council.

The following brief explanation of how Montreal's civic government is constituted will help render his blast understandable. Montreal has a 99-member city council: one third elected by property owners alone, one-third by tenants and property owners together, and the remaining third named by public bodies such as the Board of Trade and Universities. These groups are called, respectively, categories A, B and C. A referendum will be held next Monday, municipal election day, to determine whether or not the city electorate wishes to retain C category.

Ex-Mayor Drapeau heads a new political group, the Civic Party. A major plank in his platform is the abolition of C category councillors.

It is thus not difficult to understand why Mr. Drapeau launched his attack on the appointed portion of Montreal's city council. But we couldn't surmise why he was so insistently bitter about C councillors who represent institutions of higher learning. So we asked him.

Last night, Mr. Drapeau gave his answer. He said his intention was only to explain that university representatives "are not a sufficient justification for retention of the entire category".

When told that this was not what he was quoted as saying at the Sunday night rally, Mr. Drapeau hedged and finally admitted that his attack was directed at "one particular C councillor from the University of Montreal, and not anyone from McGill".

This is not the kind of talk one expects from a serious mayoralty contender. He should be called upon to justify his rash polemics when he visits McGill later this week.

Letters to the Editor

Wants Us to Lend Him Our Ears

Sir:

We are living in momentous times. But, since the dawn of man on this planet every infinitesimal integral of time has been momentous. We have only to look back to the beginning of human history to see the basic principle which has been will remain to be the ground upon which human footsteps trod. To the human predicament this fact is CHANGE.

Many in our world have forgotten this. Surely, we must agree. From reading the newspapers and listening to the radio we are informed about highly charged spirited young people spinning around in a cyclotron of socio-political boundry out of which there is but one exit. The way out is change...

We must learn to listen.

Our world is daily growing smaller leaving understanding the only bridge on which we can find peace.

Who is ready to accept equality of nations, however small? Unconsciously, we have taken foreigners to be inferior. Yet, today we hear the powerful resounding voice of the foreigner shouting back in challenge.

Peace today cannot be based upon ecclesiastical or political empire. Only understanding brings respect and respect paves the way for a higher power... love.

We like to believe ourselves to be devoutly religious people. However, too many, especially politicians, for it is they who hold the powers of destruction, believe that love and understanding can be turned on or off like a water tap, when the time is appropriate to do so. We must listen to other peoples views and ideas in order to further the understanding the world desperately needs. We cannot learn to love or appreciate a person without listening to him...

Each and everyone of us has a job to do at home, in the revolving metropolis, within

Campus Dept.

Joins Morality Squad

Card-Playing Gets Out Of Hand; Lectures Cut - Studies Ignored

Compiled by
MICHAEL P. FEINER
and
EDDIE ARONOFF

Card playing at McGill, which began as an innocent recreational activity, has now developed to the extent of being a detrimental force to a number of students — in both an academic and a financial manner.

Last year the Common Room of the Arts Building housed thirty permanent residents. Of these it was estimated that twenty-five were in first year — twenty of them are not in second year.

Questioned about how one becomes a "common-room addict", our source observed, "One day a freshman happens to come in and watches the games."

"Eventually he 'sits in' on a hand. The game doesn't finish when the bell for his lecture goes. So he cuts the class and ends up by spending the whole day there".

people who did no work in high school

He went on to point out that resistance to becoming a permanent member of the club is cut down by the fact that these people are the kind who were able to go through high school attaining relatively good marks with almost no work.

They figured that they would be able to apply their 'night-before' studying techniques to university examinations. It is only late in the year that they realise that this method cannot be applied — even to get the minimum fifty per cent.

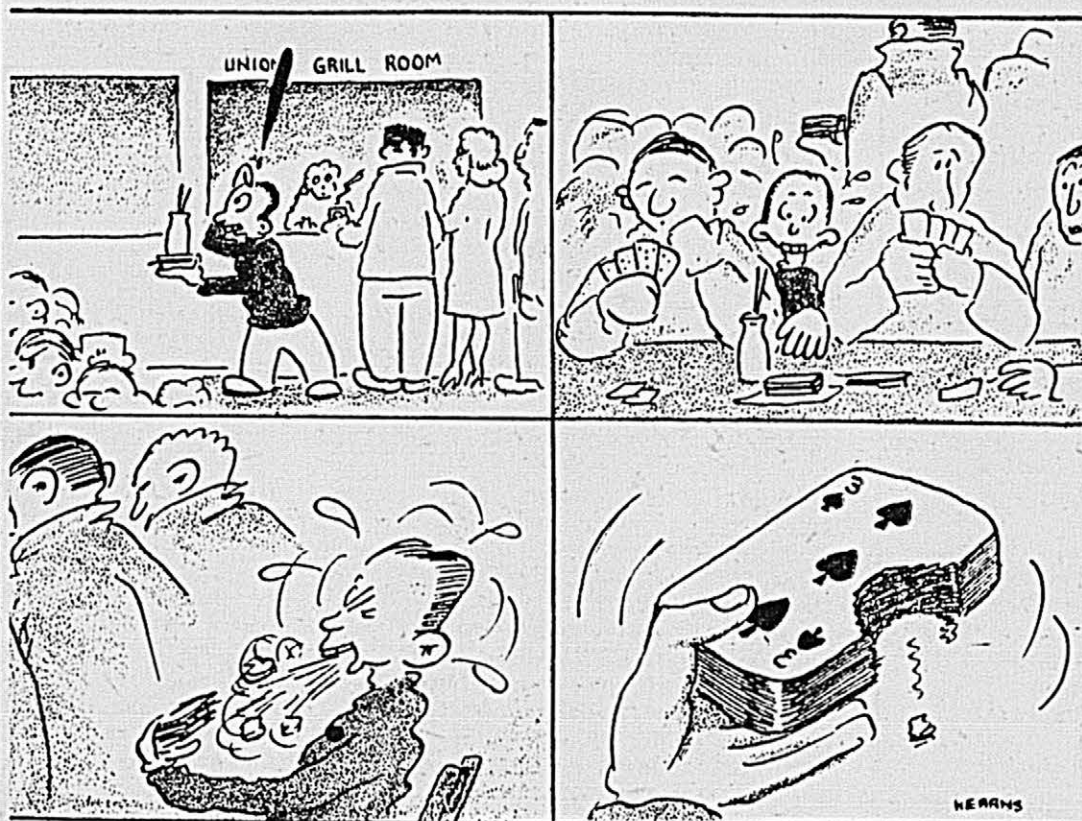
"They have never really settled down to life at McGill" and they seldom get a second chance to try. (Our source is among the lucky few who have been readmitted).

We wondered how compulsory attendance at seven-eighths of all first year lectures affected the card games. He showed how effective it was by pointing out that after the middle of February fifteen of the 'boys' were missing at least seventy five per cent of their lectures.

Through extended games — extended through lectures that is — these people had already cut more than the legal amount of lectures and by the time spring arrived "... they didn't give a damn".

The climax of a successful season came at exam time. Approximately ten of the stalwarts didn't even bother writing their exams.

A Spade Is A Spade Is A Club Sandwich



One of the main problems, according to our informant, was that the fact that they were doing something wrong was never impressed on the members of the 'card-playing society'. (Until they got their results).

"I think that there should be some notice issued forbidding this sort of thing. Freshmen get the idea that nothing is wrong with it and get carried away".

The most ironical aspect of the situation is the atmosphere which prevails in the 'card association'. It would be assumed that if losing an academic year the students would do it in a happy manner.

no enjoyment — game strictly financial

However, this is not the case. There is no concern for the enjoyment of the game — playing is strictly a financial proposition. A mood of tension and strain is prevalent and it is not uncommon to witness heated verbal engagements — which sometimes come very close to breaking out into physical action.

"The mercenary attitude is so bad that many people will refuse to play in a game if the other participants will not show their cash before the first card has been dealt".

Our source confirmed our suspicions that money was passed over the table. At the

beginning of the year, he said, the average loser might drop anywhere between \$2 and \$4. But as the year goes on the takes climb higher and higher until by the end of March, games where up to \$30 or \$40 might be lost were being played.

The exchange of money is fine for the winners — it was estimated that last year's three biggest winners left with a profit of \$600 between them (before university fees have been deducted) — however the case of the losers is sometimes tragic.

Several individuals lost more than they had. This meant that they went into debt to other members of their 'clan'. Some paid from their summer earnings, some haven't been seen since the Common Room was closed last May. Others dug into their permanent savings.

The situation in the Games Room of the Union is not nearly as bad. The stakes here — in both cards and pool are considerably lower. The average loss for an afternoon's play at cards, generally bridge, never runs more than \$1.50, said our source. Pool games are played for the table (60 cents an hour) and maybe a quarter.

"In all my time there I have never seen a really 'big' pool game and I don't

believe that anybody comes down here with the idea of making money".

Asked to compare financial transactions here with those in the common room our source pointed out that "... nobody worries about losing fifty cents or a dollar but when the losses run up to five or ten dollars, then it hurts".

Despite the much more friendly atmosphere, the problem of cards and pool interfering with academic pursuits still remained. There is also a degree of lecture missing among the inhabitants of the Games Room.

games room takes its share of failures

Our source also informed us that at least six people he knew of and probably more had failed as a direct result of an excess of card or pool playing. However he declared that "the people who fail don't in any way meet up to the amount of people who make use of the Games Room and don't fail".

Polio Vaccine Clinic

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21st

ONE DAY ONLY

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

UNION LOUNGE

This clinic has been specially arranged for third shots.

First or second shots given on request

DISSERTATION

by PETER SCUPHAM

*The political situation
Russian and Afro-Asian
Of major and minor nation
Contains a large concentration
Of trial and tribulation
(Not to mention perspiration).*

*Perforce the motivation
Of all this fermentation
Is with the expectation
And for the perpetration
Of an ever-friendly relation
With the monster Russian nation.
Because we do not want invasion
To live under occupation
And Communist dictation,
There must be no hesitation
To arrive at the realization
That we must shun socialization
Or Communistic infiltration.*

*But in my investigation
With many a computation
Complete with consultation
I can reach no consolation
And must place this derivation
Before your scrutinization.*

*Here in our child nation
The problems of discrimination,
Segregation — integration,
Labour — automation,
Our moral interpretation,
Financial consternation,
And many another disputation
Are in a state of agitation.
And this shaky trepidation
Might result in the creation
Of a hot-tempered conflagration.
Unless with reservation
We avoid the dread temptation
Of crude lamentation
Without investigation
And honest deliberation
By our deputation.
Make an egg-like imitation
And go into incubation
Before you are the causation
Of mass intimidation.*

*A cold war cessation
And hot war precipitation
Would mean mass irradiation
With no purification
(Plus public sterilization —*

*Oh! Eternal damnation
With no retaliation.)
And thus the emancipation
Of our foes' co-operation
Is an eagerly-needed creation.
Will not Western administration
Grasp tactical co-ordination
And unbiased evaluation?
Halt internal coagulation,
Get into circulation
With an original inspiration
Instead of inert excruciation
And minute specialization?
We have reached a point of satiation
Fed up with indoctrination
And intellectual affectation.
We want active participation,
World emancipation,
Eternal reconciliation,
Instead of an hallucination!
Damn to degradation
Where we shiver with fearful sensation.
Let us have a confirmation
Instead of consolation.*

*Listen to the acclamation
Of new heights in aviation
And methods of communication
While thousands perish from starvation.
We're too much on vacation
Living on past flirtation
And shallow jubilation.
In some less fortunate nation
A weary aggregation
Must suffer the privation
Of utter desperation
And distorted representation.
They have no justification
But to live with the realization
That life's participation
Demands death as well as creation.
This is Nature's true mutation.*

*So while we quiver with concentration
Whilst salvation meets inflammation
Oh! Lost is that fascination
In quiet exploration;
Where brutal indoctrination
Replaces dedication;
Where ugly imitation
Need not fear immigration
With its monied personification
Spreading a vast ramification
Over yet another hungry nation.
Must we stand without hesitation
And hand The End an invitation?*

Dreamsville

Man, I had a wicked dream like last night. I dreamt that all the booze in the world was here on my right. And on my left stood a million glasses, and me with nothing but time on my hands. Cats, I had it all, like V.O. and scotch and bourbon and rye and like you name it dad. I cracked open the first case and went to. Pretty soon there were two cases where the first one had stood, so I drank it too and was feeling real good. And on my left stood two million glasses and I poured into each of these, but as I was pouring a strange thing was taking place. Like as soon as I finished filling them all there were two million more. I figured I'd had what those Cham cats say "Too much Tequila". But man I was past the point of no return so I did the only thing I could do, I filled all the new ones and drank them again. But then the door crashed open and in marched 80 elephants all in step. Now the weren't ordinary elephants, these was hip elephants and they started to rock and the leader comes up to me and says "Hey man, you got a drink?" and I says "Sure, man" and I points to my oceans of booze. "Crazy" says the hip elephant and lets loose with a wicked note from his trunk which is shaped like a saxophone and 160 cool elephants bopped into the sea and disappeared in a swirl of clinking glasses. And you know it man, them cats drank all of my booze, all that was ever brewed, from 200 million glasses that were never full. Now like I said before cats, this was all just a fierce dream... but if those crazy elephants over there don't shut up... I ain't going to read no more poetry.

MARTY MOREY



Don't get
confused...

when the cop directs you to Canada's largest bank. There are five 'Royal' branches near McGill, any one of which will be happy to have your account.

- Peel & Sherbrooke
- St. Catherine & McGill
- Sherbrooke & Bleury
- Sherbrooke & Guy
- St. Catherine & Stanley

**THE ROYAL BANK
OF CANADA**

A Critique:

Standard for English Lit.

by JAMES L. DAWSON

In Ottawa there is a bureau of weights and measures. This typifies our way of life, an existence where it is compulsory to have a standard for practically everything. At McGill there is a Department that lacks a specific standard. This is the English Department.

Freshmen, you are caught in a vicious system! If you find that you have failed your exam in English when results come out, it may not be because you did not know your material.

English literature is a form of art. Not even the department can deny this. As most people know, different ideas can be derived from the same work of art by different people. Yet who is to say who is right or wrong? Thus a symphony can soothe one person, work another into a frenzy, and nary affect a third.

The English department has approximately 20 section lecturers in its course of freshman English, each

with original ideas (it is presumed) on the various works that are studied. In addition, most of these have readers, approved or unapproved by the department. It is questionable that these readers are qualified. I challenge the English Department to explain how an exam can be graded fairly with 40 different yardsticks.

When a person reaches the age to go to college he is expected to be mature enough to do some thinking on his own. In fact the whole idea of attending university is to learn to think. Can anyone deny that the English department is stifling original thinking?

In the final exam given to freshmen, a quotation from a poem will be given for the examinee to discuss. There is only one thing that can really be judged accurately, whether the student has read the poem or not. To judge someone's ideas is the prerogative of God and not of the English Department.

The argument given by the department is that all the people involved in the department have been doing this adjudicating for a long time. Maybe it is time for a change. Doctors believed sincerely in blood-letting for all sorts of illnesses until fifty years ago. They managed to change, so why couldn't the English Department?

McGill University Contingent Canadian Officers Training Corps

offers

WINTER and SUMMER OFFICER TRAINING

- Qualify for a Reserve Army Commission after two years.
- WINTER: —
One paid evening parade weekly at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium-Armoury.
- SUMMER: —
12 to 22 weeks training with full pay at training centres across Canada and abroad.

Openings are available for male students in all faculties who are in good health

See Captain H.R. PHILLIPS
COTC Office
Third floor, Currie Gym
Monday through Wednesday.

DAILY SPORTS

Pep Rally Will Perk Up Spirits For Varsity Game

The Students' Athletic Association has announced that plans are well under way for a pep rally to be held on Friday, October 21, the night preceding the football game against the Toronto Blues.

The rally, which will be the first of its kind in two years, will be held on the Lower Campus with appropriate lighting, performance platforms, and a general bustle of activity.

The McGill band will begin the proceedings with a grand march around the campus, followed with rousing cheers by the shapely cheerleaderettes. The cheering squad will add a definite note of enthusiasm to the spirits of football fans. The McGill Football team, the now powerful Redmen who trampled the Varsity Blues last weekend, will be introduced by coach, Bruce Coulter.

Free entertainment will be provided in the form of a Folk singing group, a Jazz Combo, open-air dancing, and so on. Sociable McGillians will get a chance to get acquainted with fellow Torontonians and mingle before the football war is on.

Rally time on the Lower Campus will be 8:45 p.m., with no charges and plenty of space for everyone. A Pep Rally is an event which has anxiously been awaited for the past years. This year it's here, and if it proves to be a success and at the same time non-destructive, more of the same kind will follow.

At the Toronto game this past weekend, approximately fifty cheerleaderettes sat around the sidelines representing every school in the University. At half time all the gals marched out to perform on the field. Not going into the general calibre of the entertainment, the point is that school spirit is bubbling over at other colleges. This is our chance to get McGill on the root'n, toot'n side. And the big spirit lifter is that we now have a team worth rooting for. They defeated Toronto last week and they are going to win four more. Rally night will give us, the supporters, a chance to show what we have in the line of pep and spirit.

Women's Sports

Schedule

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

ARCHERY: Practice from 2-4 pm in the RVC Gym.

BADMINTON: Coaching in the Currie Gym at 7:30 pm.

SWIMMING: Coaching in speed swimming and diving from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: Coaching for beginners at 7:30 in the RVC Pool, and for advanced swimmers at 8 pm.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

BASKETBALL: A practice will be held for everybody at 7:30 pm in the Currie Gym.

SOCCER: A practice will be held on the Lower Campus at 4 pm.

SQUASH: Meeting will be held at the Squash Courts in the Currie Gym at 7:15 pm.

SWIMMING: Speed coaching from 5-6 in the Currie Pool.

VOLLEYBALL: The Intramural Tournament will start at 7:30 pm at the Currie Gym. The schedule for the tournament has been posted on the RVC notice board.

Daily Staff

Meeting

1 pm
Today

RUGGER

The following players will play against Town of Mount Royal to-night, at 7:30 pm at Molson Stadium: E. Mathew, G. McGowan, Lewis, A. Lyell, R. Moore, R. Meade, D. Tingley, I. Robertson, J. Andrews, W. Murchison (cap.), C. Ommanney, C. Buckman, P. Rees, D. Gilkes, R. Field - Marsham. Res.: Tait & Souter.

Indians Lose To NDG Playoff Game On Friday

by DAVE FLAM

The N.D.G. Maple Leafs handed a listless group of McGill Indians a 27-7 walloping in the final game of the Jr. Q.R.F.U. schedule played last night at Trenholme Park.

The victory enabled the Maple Leafs to finish the season in a first place tie with the idle Rosemount Bombers. Each team compiled a record of six wins and one loss over the season, while the Indians, with their two and two slate, wound up in the third slot.

PLAYOFFS

Despite the loss, the Indians still qualified for the league playoffs and will oppose the Rosemount Bombers in a sudden-death semi-final outing on Friday night at Morgan Park. The defending Eastern Canadian champion N.D.G. squad, by virtue of their superior points for and against ratio, technically ended in first place and earned a bye into the league finals.

In last night's contest, the Maple Leafs held a wide edge in play throughout. However, in the first half they were unable to finish off their drives, due to the miscues of some butter-fingered halfbacks in the backfield. On four different occasions, they had the pigskin within scoring range, and each time were required to give up the ball on fumbles. The only point of the half came when Brian Arthur's field goal attempt went wide for the rouge.

The second half, however, produced a far different story, as the weary McGillians, playing their fourth game in twelve days, really let up. During the second minute of play, John Smith and Gary Cullen collided in their own backfield, and lost the ball. The Leafs recovered and two plays later quarterback Peter Grivakes tossed a 34 yard touchdown pass to Norm Ellemo. The point-after by Arthur was good and the scoreboard read N.D.G. 8, McGill 0.

Late in the third quarter the Indians rallied briefly when Smith, behind a fine block by Butch Blauer, went around the left end for 23 yards. A roughing penalty against the Maples mov-

ed the ball to their own 43, but the Indians were forced to give the ball up on downs.

With one minute left in the quarter, Marowitz partially blocked Ian Henderson's punt, and the Leafs had first and ten on the McGill thirty-nine. On the very next play, Mike Gibbons took advantage of some poor covering by Ian Motherwell and snatched another Grivakes pass for a T.D. The convert try was unsuccessful.

4TH QUARTER

Smith made a beautiful runback of the kickoff to the centrefield

stripe, and it appeared as though the Indians were finally coming to life. But, alas, 'twas not so, as Ron Hitchen intercepted a Cul-len pass and ran it back to the McGill 40 yard line. Ian McDonald replaced Grivakes at Q.B. and promptly fired two consecutive passes to Gibbons, moving the ball to the McGill nine. Coach Roy Chesley called on Grivakes, the former Lower Canada College star, once more, and Pete tossed another strike to Gibbons, this time for the major. The convert

(cont'd on page 8)

PARKING

FOR STUDENTS of MCGILL UNIVERSITY

EVENING COURSES

35c

5.30 P.M. to 11 P.M.

This price is valid every night, except when departmental stores are open in the evening.

Students must identify themselves

Safeway Parking Ltd.

2063 UNION AVE.

Between Sherbrooke and Burnside

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions by

THE ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY:—

- (1) Class Representatives from the Freshman (1st yr.), Sophomore (2nd yr.) and Junior Classes (3rd yr.).
- (2) Senior Class Executive (4th yr.) consisting of:—

Permanent class President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Nominations for class representatives and for Senior class Executive must be signed by Society members registered in the same year as the candidate.

All nominations must be signed by the nominee.

Each nomination must have the signatures of ten (10) members of the Society subject to the provisions mentioned above.

Elections will be conducted by the A.S.U.S. on Monday, October 24, 1960. Nominations must be handed in by 5:00, Thursday, October 20, 1960, to John in the Union Tuckshop.

PETER BLANAR
Electoral Officer
A.S.U.S.

"The only gift is a portion of thyself."

— Emerson

This is your opportunity to give

McGill Blood Drive

Now till October 19

HOLT RENFREW

Sherbrooke at Mountain

COED COMMENTS

by BERTHA KALIFON
Women's Sports Editor

Every year there are a few complaints that the women's sports programme is monotonous, there are no new activities and season after season goes by without novelty. This year the Women's Athletic Association have tried to adopt several ideas in the somewhat unchangeable athletic scene. The Athletics Preview which in former years was held during Freshmen Week and was a part of Freshette Reception was held during October, in order to include the Upperclass Women. Although it wasn't a success (because of various factors) it was a healthy change and we are glad that this year's council is willing to experiment with new ideas instead of adhering to conventional plans.

NEW SUGGESTIONS

The WAA did not accept the Preview as a failure but as an experiment, and instead of advising the future council that they return to the former policy, they called for suggestions to renovate the Preview entirely. The council agreed that a booth might be set up at Activities Night instead of holding this meeting separate from other previews. In this way all freshettes and upperclass women interested in activities would be present and the association would be able to reach more students. Another obvious advantage would be the locale. The Preview was usually held in the Currie gym and the long trek to the gym was a discouraging factor in attendance.

SPORTS DAY

But this was not the only new idea which the Council accepted. One member suggested a Sports Day, be held tentatively on November 19 and this was received with great enthusiasm. Out-of-town universities were invited to send teams to McGill and participate in this day. Thus far two universities have accepted the invitation and the challenge to compete against our coeds. The proposed sports to be played are Basketball, Badminton, Bowling, Fencing. One council member suggested a synchronized swimming exhibition which would be part of the splash party, the last event of the day. We are in full support of this day which would be a break in the ordinary intramural schedule and would provide an opportunity for the interchange of playing style and strategy.

PUBLICITY EXCELLENT

The Women's Athletic Association this year has the new outlook on athletics. Their publicity has taken the form of schedules of weekly events posted in university building; there are a great number of fly-sheets "flying around" in various locations on campus. Posters are increasing in quantity and Mrs. Letto's desk (secretary) in the Phys. Ed office swamped with stencils, has taken on the appearance of a miniature Madison Avenue.

We predict a good year for the WAA because of increasing efforts to improve and change where change is needed.

Indians

(cont' from page 7)

was missed, and N.D.G. led 20-0. With four minutes left in the ball game, McDonald tossed a 26 yard pass to Gibbons, who ram-bled to the Indian seventeen. On the next play Ellemo made a sparkling catch in the end zone for the home team's fourth major.

Arthur converted, bringing the score to 27-0.

Then, with the minute flag up, Davis fumbled Henderson's kick when hit hard by Moose Pascal. Alert Johnnie Smith scooped up the loose ball and crossed the goal line for McGill's only T. D. Marty "the Toe" Black booted the convert, making the final score 27-7.

News For Coeds

ARCHERY

There will be a practice at the R.V.C. gymnasium at 2:40 p.m. Those who are interested in representing McGill at the Inter-collegiate Meet at OAC in Guelph on October 22 are urged to attend as the team will be chosen from those present at practices.

BADMINTON

There will be coaching today at the Currie Gym. Ladders have already been set up for mixed play in both singles and doubles games. The organization of such competition has helped to give the Badminton Club a friendly, yet competitive atmosphere.

BASKETBALL

On Wednesday, Oct. 19, the second practice for intramural basketball will take place from 7:30 - 8:30 at the Currie Gymnasium. Any girl who has not yet signed up to represent her faculty, fraternity, or residence is welcomed to do so at this date. So far, eight teams have been entered and there is room for many more players.

SOCCER

A practice will be held at 4:00 p.m. today on the Lower Campus coached by Miss Carrie Brodie, a new comer to McGill Sport circles. Team members are advised to attend this session.

Last Saturday, the women's soccer team played Macdonald and was decisively beaten 7-0. The game was played on such short notice that even the president did not know of the game until Fri-

day afternoon. Despite the score, it was a good game in that it was successful in achieving the real spirit of women's soccer.

SWIMMING

There are speed swimming classes daily coached by Miss Brule at the Currie Pool. Anybody interested in receiving expert coaching is advised to attend.

Today, there will also be diving coaching by Miss Brule from 6:00-7:00 at the Currie Pool.

There will in addition be instruction in beginner synchronized swimming and advanced synchronized swimming at the R.V.C. Pool at 7:30 and 8:00 respectively.

VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, October 19 marks the start of the Intramural Tournament at the Currie Gym. The schedule for the meet is posted on the R.V.C. notice-board and all those who are interested are welcome to attend.

There are still openings for managers in volleyball. Anyone interested should hand in a written application to the Phys. Ed. Office in R.V.C.

RIFLERY

Good news that last years coach, Mr. Bob Patton, who did a wonderful job last season is willing to return has been obtained.

However, a president is still needed to head the Riflery Club this year. All those who are interested should submit a written application to the R.V.C. office.

Tourney Start For Hoopsters

The first Intramural basketball practice held last Thursday night was a good success with a turnout of forty girls. With the Intramural Tournaments beginning this Thursday, eight teams have already been formed to fight for the crown. The fraternities who have put out a team are, Alpha Gamma Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta, who combined with the Meds gals to form one team. Teams have also been organized by Arts, Phys. Ed., RVC, and Science in combination with the RVC Annex.

On Thursday, October 20, these teams will begin a round robin tournament to thus determine the champions of the league. The aim of every team this year is to beat the seemingly unbeatable Phys. Eds, who have held the winner's title for the last two years.

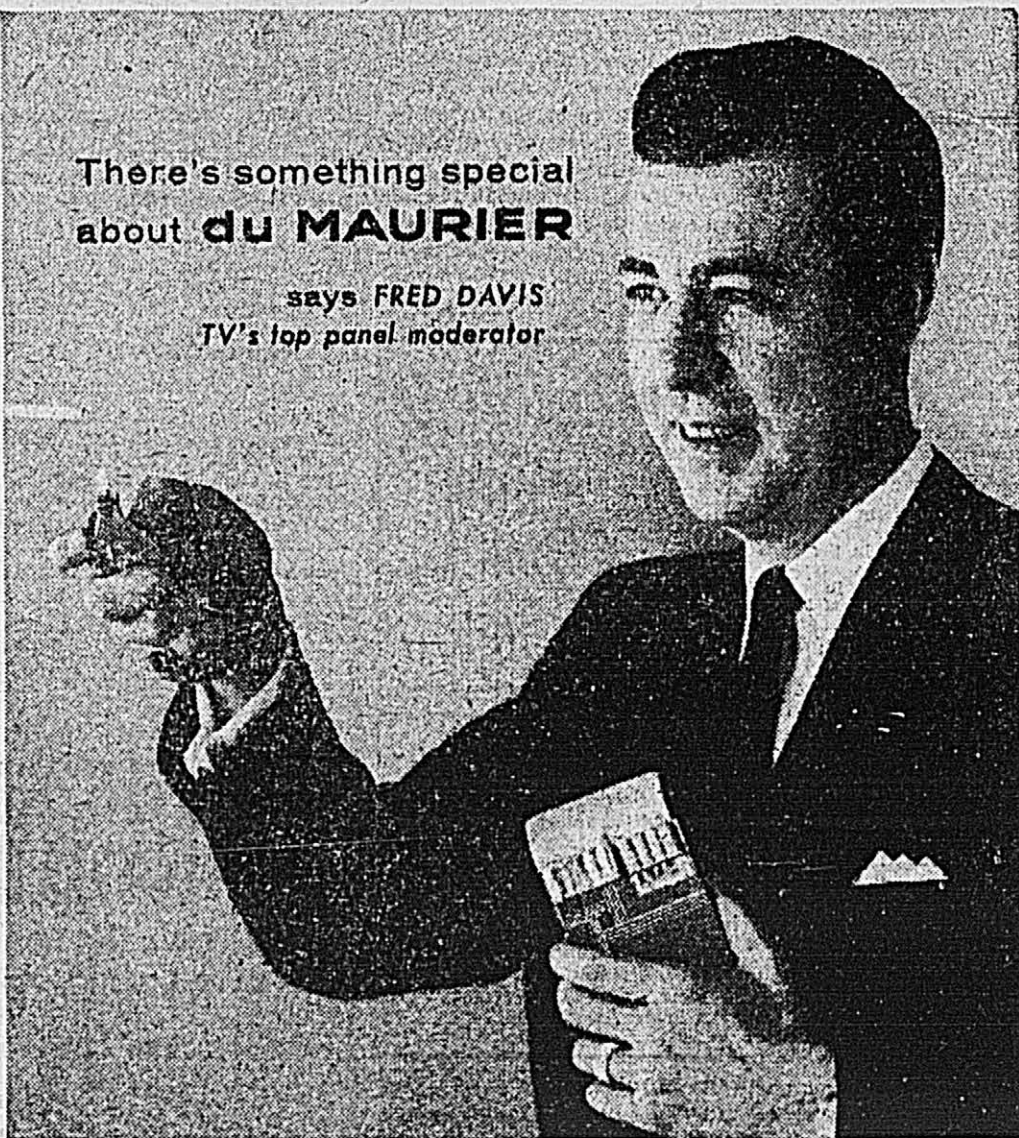
The season lasts from October to the middle of December, with the games being played on Thursday nights at the Currie Gym. Schedules of times and matches will be mailed to all participants. Any girl who has not yet signed up to represent her faculty, fraternity or residence can still do so at this time.

DIVING

All those interested in taking an active part in intercollegiate diving please contact Dan Mackie at the Sir Arthur Currie Swimming pool today at 5 pm.

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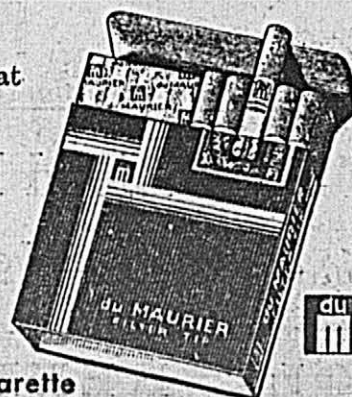


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